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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The Lusitania, a day late, sailed from Liverpool with the Camterror into the bandits infesting the state of Morelos. —— The Pope re-ceived in audience the Cardinal Archceived in audience the Cardinal Arch-bishop of Rio de Janeiro, and bestowed the apostolic benediction on the churches was discovered in Honduras. === It was expected that Marquis Salonji would be intrusted with the formation of a Japanese Cabinet in succession to that of Count Katsura, resigned.

reported at twenty-six, all of whom died the canvas, was given as the boy, which alarm of fire by a small boy, which tion Commission asked the upstate Public Service Commission to compel lumber roads in the Adirondacks to use oil ber roads in the Adirondacks to use oil burning locomotives. — The death roll of the Manchester, N. Y., train wreck grew to twenty-eight yesterday, two of the injured dying in the hospitals. — President Taft, Secretary Stimson and Gifford Pinchot will address the National Conservation Congress in Kansas City in September. — Pursuit of the person who carried eway. Pursuit of the negro who carried away the son of an Oklahoma farmer, living near Colbert, was abandoned; the child was recovered; it was feared the negro way. Alaska, on the way to nadian Yukon for big game. nadian Yukon for big game.

zens of Cordova, in a memorial to Secretary Fisher, asked that the coal lands of Alaska be sold in the same manner as other government lands. — Five

CITY.-Commissioner Thompson of the Water Department said the rain of Sat-urday night had done more for the city's water supply than any other storm of the summer. — The Brooklyn League, gave out a statement saying it favored amendments to the present city charter rather than the adoption at this time of an entirely new one. — Commissioner Stover said work would start at once on the playgrounds, for which purpose he has \$250,000 — Raymond Ray was pose he has \$250,000. — Raymond Frederickson, of Gravesend Bay, was the only man of fourteen entrants to swim from the Battery to Coney Island, and Miss Elaine Golding won the womand Miss Flaine Golding won the wont-en's race from the Battery to Steeple-chase Park. —— The Suffrage party awarded the prize for the best "ballot song" to Miss M. T. Taylor, who died five days after writing the song.

Detectives announced that they expected to arrest to-day the members of the Cherry street gang who killed a boy last

THE WEATHER .- Indications for totemperature ye day, rain. The temperature yest day: Highest, 73 degrees; lowest, 68.

STATE TELEPHONES IN ENGLAND.

The recent railway strikes in Great Britain and the unconcealed inclination of the labor unionists of that country to follow the example of their French brethren and to organize both governmental and private employes in a universal strike for the coercion of the government and its subjection to trade union dictation invest with much interest the impending extension of the government service through the incorporation of the telephone systems of the munity at large. The advertiser who kingdom into the Postoffice Department. puts his signboards along the public This will be effected on January 1 next. highway or nails his placards to trees the Russian war heavy taxes were imand preparations for it are already in or paints his notices on roadside rocks progress, according to plans which were will fall within the prohibition of this made a generation ago, when the tele- rew law. New York is spending more phone first came into practical use as a money in building and maintaining good taxes would be abolished, or at any public means of communication.

monopoly as a branch of the Postoffice interest of every citizen to preserve this of the war taxes, or at any rate to keep Department. When the telephone was introduced as a commercial enterprise the question arose whether it was not an infringement upon that monopoly, und after protracted legal battles it was judicially decided that it was an infringement, being a "telegraph" in the hearts that whatever they do is right catutory meaning of that term. Hower, its success then seemed problematte, and the government was not in shippers conceal their conviction, having the war. clined to venture upon, expensive experiments, and in consequence the Post- exhibition of an exaggerated ego is almaster General in 1880 granted licenses for private persons or corporations to exhibitor into public contempt. Oceabuild and operate telephone lines for a sionally there comes along a superman period of thirty-one years, in considera- with no petty human failings like caution of their paying to the government a tion and modesty, who eagerly proclaims royalty of 10 per cent of their gross re- to the world his infallibility and inerceipts. Down to the close of the last rancy. fiscal year, in June, the royalties thus paid amounted to more than \$17,500,000.

Now the licenses are about to expire, and the telephone system will become hesitate to proclaim that conviction from the property of the government, for a consideration to be paid to the companies which have constructed and operated it. This is to be determined by the court of the Railway and Canal Commission. More than five hundred per- inal vetoed resolution, the following insons have been engaged for months in teresting colloquy occurred between Sentabulating the property of the telephone ator Smith, of Michigan, and Senator companies for assessment. The magni- Bailey, of Texas: tude of the system may be estimated that there are 1,571 telephone exchanges throughout the United Kingdom, server throughout the United Kingdom, server President—

House of Representatives.

Mr. Smith, of Michigan: Yes; Mr. President ing nearly 540,000 stations and employ- Mr. Bailey: I think it denotes a de-

provement of the system? Will the efficiency of the government monopoly be equal to that of private enterprise under the stimulus of actual or potential competition? Another is the political and economic effect of transferring so large an industry and so numerous an army of employes from private to government. Mr. Smith, of Michigan: It may turn that way now.

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Mr. Balley: They frequently tell me that way now.

Mr. Smith, of Michigan: It may turn that way now. erument service. The telephone employes are now affiliated with the trade unions and may be called out on strike that liability be maintained under the tant question for official consideration.

### DISINGENUOUS.

In an article in the current issue of "The North American Review" summing up the work of the House of Representatives at the last session Speaker Champ Clark makes the following disingenuous statement:

The principal promises on which we won the election were these: First, to pass a resolution submitting a constitu-tional amendment providing for the tional amendment providing for the popular election of United States Sena-tors. So far as the House is concerned that has been done.

The natural inference to be drawn from this is that the House has passed Two looters were shot against a and the Senate falled to pass a resoluwall in Jejutla, Mexico, by order of tion submitting an amendment providing for the popular election of Senators. But that is not the case. The Senate paign for the passage, when the Legishas passed such a resolution, which is lature reconvenes, of the Gittins bill renow in conference committee, the con- leasing directors of racetracks from perferrees having been unable to harmonize sonal liability for violations of the antiplot implicating former President Davila certain differences between the two gambling laws at their tracks. This branches before the close of the last time their efforts take the form of "The session.

The real obstacle to an agreement has been the House of Representatives it-DOMESTIC.—The death roll of the self. Instead of carrying out the prom-Canonsburg Opera House stampede was ise, alluded to by Mr. Clark, to substiise, alluded to by Mr. Clark, to substi- "which are really a menace to prospertute the direct for the indirect method "ity and personal liberty." This associfrom suffocation; twenty-five were seriously injured; a break in the moving picture film, causing a bright light on the canvas, was given as the cause of thing else which the Democratic party has been infringed and the rights of the had never included in its list of cam- liberal-minded ground under the heel of Rhodes, teller of the bank in Dolgeville, N. Y., killed himself in Little Falls when on the first vacation he had in three years. — The State Conservation Commission asked the approach of the processes by which Sanators are elected. which the framers of the Constitution the result of manufactured public sentithought essential to national sovereignty. | ment, which the racetrack interests ap-More than that, the House has shown a parently hope to neutralize by a con disposition to consider the extension of trary sentiment manufactured in this state rights by giving the states full fashion. control of Senate elections-far more important than the substitution of popular brought made-to-order organization for elections for elections by the legislat- traction uses into prominence, and who

direct election amendment, changing the name of "acceleration." Following Mr. method but leaving the present super- Quigg's frank disclosure on the witness as the real desideratum, although no various stages of the anti-racetrack gam-Democratic platform ever promised or bling campaign with a lack of success advocated such an enlargement. It is which must seem lamentable to those Five trying to avoid redeeming an unequive- who have employed it. The personal coaches were thrown from the Cincin- cal party pledge which the Senate has liberty issue was fought to a finish in nati. Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, near Kirkwood, Ohie, by a defective rail; the engineer was fatally hurt. — A fire in the Barnet House, Cincinnati, was caused by the stub of a lighted cigaretty being thrown in an open suitcase filled with light fabrics; the damage was with light fabrics; the damage was provided the submission of an amendment providing for the submission of sub small. — The bride of John Christmas, of Brooklyn, was taken from him in Millbrook, N. Y., by her father, who said she had eloped.

effect September 1 is one making it a mis- which he received at the end of his first interior banks incident to harvest redemeanor to put advertising signs of any campaign. We do not believe the seatinature within the limits of a public high- ment expressed then has changed since. way, and any person is authorized to Of course the racing interests have a take down or destroy signs which violate right to fight in this way laws which the statute. Accordingly, the good roads they consider antagonistic, but it would year. There have been active liquidation committee of the Automobile Club of seem very strange if the vote of any As-America has organized a campaign semblyman who last month was against ing pressure from the bear element, but against this brand of advertising, and the Gittins bill could be changed by this little in the nature of investment sales the fifty clubs of the state will conduct "acceleration." local "clean-ups" of the disfiguring signboards and placards and so far as they can free the roads of these eyesores.

Advertising men are divided as to the merits, from their point of view, of outdoor displays of this character. From to drive along a road naturally beautiplacards or advertisements painted on rocks or buildings. Schemes for taxing this outdoor advertising, as is done to some extent in Europe, have never got very far in this state. The individual though he lend himself to the infliction of a considerable nulsance on the comroads than any other state in the Union. In the United Kingdom the telegraph Many of these highways have well been system has long been a government termed "scenic boulevards." It is to the felt itself compelled to retain the bulk beauty free from blemish. "Clean-up day" should be a great success.

# THE GREAT INERRANT

There are probably a good many persons who think deep down in their and that everybody who differs with pedition in paying off the national debt them is wrong. But most such ego wor enough sagacity to realize that undue ways unpopular and likely to bring the

The United States Senate boasts among its members one who not only is satisfied that he never errs, but does not the housetops. Last week, when the Senate was considering the compromise resolution approving the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico, drawn to meet the President's objections to the orig-

Mr. Balley: I am rather delighted myfrom the fact that nearly \$85,000,000 has been expended in capital outlay, and accepting the judgment of a Democratic industrial and commercial uses.

Mr. Bailey: Yes; I have differed with nearly everybody, and everybody has been wrong when I differed with them, tion of a Nationalist victory and a consequent-change of fiscal policy.

Mr. Smith, of Michigan: It may turn

According to Mr. Bailey's testimony, "the numerous company" with at any time. Will that relationship and which he has differed have all been wrong and many of them have come new arrangement? That is a very importo him in contrition to confess errancy. He walks gloriously with his head above the clouds of misinformation, misconception, harniness of judgment, prejudice, pride of opinion, vanity and passion which darken the operations of so many minor intelligences. The junior Senator from Texas.

RACETRACK "ACCELERATION,"

From Saratoga comes word that race track interests have revived their com-Farmers' Mutual Assistance League," an organization which has for its purpose "to combat and counterbalance the acts "done in the name of religion and reform

It was Mr. Lemuel E. Quigg who first gave to the process of stimulating public The Senate has approved a simple opinion by that means the immortal

# THE JAPANESE CAMPAIGN.

The resignation of the Prime Minister of Japan and the consequent reorganization of the Japanese Cabinet may probably be regarded as significant in view difference of opinion. It is impossible of the pending general elections in that political partisanship which has been railroad train, without having the sight perceptible in the last few years. Down to a date since the Russian war Japan offended and the sense of propriety outraged by flaring signboards, grotesque alone. The Sciyukai, or Unionists, and the Kokuminto, or Nationalists, differed only in academic non-essentials, so that when they disagreed they were hard put to it to find plausible, not to say convincing, grounds for disagreement who rents his buildings or his land for But now the line of cleavage is defined. such a purpose is within his rights, Indeed it is more than a line, for it has very perceptible and steadily increasing breadth.

This divergence has arisen over the question of national finances. During posed and were cheerfully paid. But there was a general expectation that after the restoration of peace the war rate greatly diminished. Such, however, was not the case. The government the budget at the war standard, in time of peace. That was partly because the enormous acquisition of territory called for increased administrative expenditures and partly because it was regarded as a sound if not a necessary policy to proceed with all possible exa debt which had been quadrupled by

Thé Cabinet, then under the leadership of Marquis Katsura, who has just resigned, promptly decided upon this course, with the cordial acquiescence of both parties and, apparently, of the whole nation. For a time, in the heyday, of prosperity which followed the war, the people did not complain of the burden of taxation. But after a time it began to be perceived that the appropriation of so vast a revenue to the increase of armaments, the costs of administrative expansion and the liquidation of the national debt left too little for the development of resources and the promotion of industry. As a result there arose a feeling, which in the last year has attained formidable proporment of expenditures for potential bel- ginning of their stage careers. ligerence, and that the nation should

The Kokumiuto, or Nationalist, party has definitely adopted these principles

Various kinds.

The transfer of this entire system to the government will involve several exceedingly interesting problems. One is that of the effect upon the efficiency of the service. The government was not willing to undertake the development of the system at the beginning, when it was in an experimental stage. Will it now be as ready as a private corporation to conduct experiments for the improvement of the system? Will the efficiency of the system? Will the efficiency of the system? Will the efficiency of the system at the beginning when it was in an experimental stage. Will it now be as ready as a private corporation to conduct experiments for the improvement of the system? Will the efficiency of the system? Will the efficiency of the system at the beginning when it is now in force. Marquis Katsura, as Prime force, minister, has been identified with the latter policy, and the success of the Unionists in the coming elections would, of course, confirm and vindicate him in it, while the success of the Nationalists would be a repudiation of it. His resignation at this time, therefore, no matter to what other control of the system?

THE TALK OF THE of course, confirm and vindicate him in Was it a case of making the punishment interpreted as being closely related to the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Sofia.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

retarding business expansion. Day-today operations are large, owing to the requirements of a large population, but commitments for the future are light hesitancy, while the current labor situa- the school's work in London. tion is inducing nervousness and anxiety. The business world would be upset by a widespread railroad strike for the good Senator from Texas firmly believes that reason that merchants are operating on it is a wonderful thing to be built that a hand-to-mouth basis with low stocks way, and occasionally his self-apprecia- that need constant replenishing, which tion becomes so intense that he cannot could not be effected if anything should help sharing it with a possibly less ap- occur to interrupt transportation. There preciative public. Those who like to is more irregularity in general trade believe that there is something inerrant than was recently reported, yet basic consolation by communicating with the formed circles it is not believed that The present outlook, of course, encourages curtailment in most industries. The menace of a resumption of unscientific tariff revision at the next regular fact that President Taft may be deness institutions.

and business men and Wall Street interests are sentimentally uneasy at the present time, although they believe that present time, although they believe that everything will turn out right in the end.

"Yes, madam. I haven't I seen you before?"

"Yes, madam. I had the good fortune to save your life last week."

"To be sure—or—two penny tion of the public, designate these streets that the same are save your life last week."

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"To be sure—or—two penny tion of the public, designate these streets the save your life last week." lines, the woollen goods business is somewhat more active than that noted a week ago, the leather market displays a firmer tome, but reports from the iron as those received earlier in the month. and in railroad gross earnings for the first half of August, which present an the corresponding period in 1910. Forlaws was really the dominant issue of bringing in gold. Just now there is the passenger is not a heavy one, two helthe campaign, though the Democrats practically no inquiry for accommoda- lers (one-tenth of a cent) being sufficient to dared not commit themselves to such a tion. Money continues to accumulate at course. Governor Hughes was re-elected this centre, and so far there have been Among the new laws which will take by a vote considerably larger than that no important withdrawals of funds by

> Declines in stock market prices in reber of issues to the lowest figures of the of speculative accounts and heavy sellhas been reported. Indeed, a considetable amount of stock has gone into investors' boxes, while the larger amount of stocks actually sold has been taken by substantial financial interests, who believe that bad features in the situation are being rapidly discounted by the reduction in Stock Exchange quotations. Some conservative railroads may decide to make smaller distributions to their stockholders for a time, but a widespread reduction in investors' incomes does not appear probable. The country is going through a period of readjustment, but it is not going into bankruptcy. There are many factors that induce caution, and as a Presidential campaign will be waged in the coming year extreme conservatism doubtless will be exercised by the business community in the mean time, especially as in that period the country will have a Democratic Congress on its hands. The Democrats are experimental experts. Their experiments, however, which are proclaimed as business reforms, invariably lead to uneasiness in business circles.

The public generally will not be inclined to quarrel with the release from prison of Captain William H. Van Schaick, who commanded the steamer General Slocum. He is old, enfeebled and already has served more than two years for his part in the disaster which ost more than one thousand lives. It is cause for regret, however, that nobody responsible for sending out the boat notoriously ill-equipped, poorly manned and shamefully lacking in adequate safety devices has shared his imprisonment.

The suggestion that the Cape Cod Canal should be deepened will appeal strongly to mercantile and to naval ommon sense. That useful short cut between the Atlantic coast of New England and New York should be made available for the largest ships of either our commercial or our military marine.

Jane Doc, suffragette, indignantly disclaimed having any occupation. We should say so! Suffering for suffrage is occupation enough.

A contemporary represents the "Tramp Poet of Kansas" as so eager for a stage career that he rode part way to this city on a cattle traint. It is the general impression that, stage aspirants usually New York's case against New Jersey

ge more slowly in its debt-paying, so as to leave the people more money for over the Passaic sewage matter has been greatly strengthened by this state's own action in providing for the measurable purification of the Bronx Valley sewage pleases during the whole course of the disas the platform on which it will appeal before it is poured into the Hudson. It ease, and a free circulation of air ought

A Philadelphia judge discharged a husband arraigned before him for spanking Unionists in the coming elections would, his wife. The wife talked in court.

> THE TALK OF THE DAY. Boris Schatz, professor of sculpture a

gave an account of the advance of art in his country in The Tribune when he was on his way to the St. Louis fair, where he ad charge of the Bulgarian art exhibit, has lived in Jerusalem for about five years. He went there as a volunteer instructor in Political and labor uncertainties are the School of Arts and Crafts, which had shortly before been founded in that city. An exhibition of the work done in the school was recently held in Basle, when Queen Wilhelmina of Holland purchased some of the rugs which had been woven and doubtless will continue light until at the school. And now Lord Rothschild various disturbing factors have been has invited Professor Schatz, who has beeliminated. Tariff agitation has caused come the director of the school, to exhibit

Convict No. 671 (ex-burglar) leaned confidentially over to his companion, a new addition, and whispered:
"What yer in for, sonny?"
"Five years; and you?"
"Same, Pinched a gold cup wot some one give as a prize in a race, an' the thing turned out to be on'y gilt arter all. Whatcher larfin' at?"
Convict 999 (ex-company promoter)—He, he! I'm the chap who gave the cup!—Tit-Bits.

A man, a woman-evidently his wifein this erring world will always find conditions are sound. In the best informed circles it is not believed that urday for the arrival of the Philadelphia railroad strikes, if declared, would run The child inspected everything and kept that a large amount of railroad labor is questions. Walking between rows of boxes, herses. Your reader for 113 years. A Vicunemployed and only too anxious to bales and barrels and examining the marks tim of Senile Dementia." Warning! Gentake the place of dissatisfied employes. on them, the little miss asked: "How do the reader, do not peruse, this further. they know who these belong to?" "Why, At this time, when so much thought is faculty for grasping the essential facts they are marked," said the father in a given to the conservation of energy and of any controversy and finding the lines drum fest. "But there are no people's in regard to the convenience and protecsession of Congress and the promise of names on these things," and the father tion of the public at the "fire streets" and further attacks by unseasoned politicians had to explain that "Nicht Stürzen," "This "park streets" crossings. husiness circles, notwithstanding the instructions to the porters, and that the streets where most of the fire apparatus is numbers and letters indicated who the located the cars on the avenues north- moderately successful in composing disperided upon to veto harmful legislation their real names on?" "Because—there's on the south side, and the cars southbound their real names on?" and that the Supreme Court will not the ship; let's hurry." It was a season of the residents and the four hundred thousand down decrees weakening our hundred thousand the ship; let's hurry." It was a season of hamil down decrees weakening our busi- rest for the father, but there were bets of the residents and the four hundred thou-Sentiment plays a part in business, when the excitement of seeing uncle was

"A penny stamp, please-and, by the way,

however, is well sustained is reflected in this article is as yet small, but in time this many accidents which are called "unavoidthe volume of payments through clear- product is sure to become a special feature able." sul says; "The green leaf of the betel pep- would pay for the whole outfit. per, smeared with red lime; tobacco, increase of 2 per cent as compared with is quite universal among the Slamese, es- their signs, "Please Do Not Stop the Train amiable, quiet mannered, with a pleaspecially among the women. Stam does not with Your Head." This suggestion is naeign trade figures continue to run in produce enough betel nut for home continual as well as international in its scope, favor of this country, exports at this sumption, but imported from India, Singa- and applies to large cities everywhere. port last week, for instance, being \$2,- pore and Java during last year 5,288,416 pounds, valued at \$97,724."

elicit the grateful acknowledgment of the official who collects the fares. Vienna also enjoys a progressive income tax sysclude the wages earned by such comparatively insignificant workers as trolley conductors. It suddenly occurred to the incent days have carried the larger num- come tax officials that the conductors were ered in. "And so." "The Pall Mall Gazette" four crowns a year as income tax on their ing. tax on the coppers bestowed by generous tramway passengers upon the conductors."

> Tom-What style of woman do you like Jack—A slender girl with an obese pocket-book.—Boston Transcript.

# THE HYDROPATHIC TREATMENT.

### A Description Printed in 1847 of Its Application to Fever Cases.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Despite the fact that it compels me to mutilate a much prized volume of to Beverly to hear a sermon by the Rev. deem it a privilege and in the interest of States Senate and pastor of the Presisuffering humanity to send you a leaf from | dent's own church in Washington, that-at that time greatly esteemed-English weekly publication. I remember that some sixty years ago the so-called "hydro-

pathic treatment" in fever cases was much in vogue, but to what extent now prac- Charlie Taft motored into Boston and tised I am unable to say. Has it become discarded by the medical profession because of its simple and effectual application and consequent inexpensiveness? I hope not. I cannot by personal experience add anything to the testimony now given in this regard, but I do hope that its publication in you valuable daily may tend to elicit some further information from some of your readers. N. L. H. Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1911

The article mentioned above is a letter

to William Howitt from Dr. W. Macleo4. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians at Edinburgh, dated July 6, 1817, and in it this plan of treatment for what was then called typhus fever is given: "The patient, as soon as possible, ought

to be placed in a sheet well wrung out in cold water. This sheet should be laid on a blanket, extended on the mattress, and next, let the patient lay himself, or be laid, at full length upon the sheet, which must then be wrapped around him se as to come in immediate and close contact with every portion of the body as high as the neck. The blanket must then be folded tightly over, so as to exclude the external air, and then covered by two other blankets or a small feather bed. This process must be repeated every time the patient becomes restless or uncomfortable, and until the dry, hot skin has become softer and more prone to perspiration and the fever entirely subsided, even should its repetition be necessary every ten minutes, or should the fever continue unabated for twenty-four hours. Immediately after each envelope the patient must be well washed in a slipper bath, or common tub, the temperature of the water being 75 degrees Fahrenheit, or thereabouts. The head should be shaved and bandages, wrung out of cold water, tions, that there should be a retrench- ride that way after, not before, the be- kept applied, changing them each time they become warm, until all headache is removed. A similar bandage should likewise be folded once around the stomach, carefully and closely covered by three folds of dry cloth, to prevent evaporation, and changed every second hour. The patient

should drink as much cold water as ha

ing, of course, an army of operators of gree of progress I had not hoped for in to the nation at next year's elections, would be logical to insist upon at least to be kept up in the room and the room to the nation at next year's elections, would be logical to insist upon at least to be kept up in the room and the room to the nation at next year's elections. twenty-four hours, and the patient is then nearly out of danger."

## EXPRESSION OF GRATIFICATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I think that for a three and a half column story without catastrophic moments or any shocking climax your article of this morning on Atwood's performance is a "peach." It was surely well written. PHILIP R. DILLON.

New York, Aug 26, 1911.

# EQUESTRIANS AMID THE PEAKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A dispatch from Bretton Woods, N. H., in to-day's Tribune states that "for the was ascended on horseback."

Brooklyn Heights left the Crawford House and reticent members of the Civil Seron Sunday during the summer of 1863 on vice, and has become an invaluable off. horseback, riding over mountain peaks- cial in dealing with the representatives one was Mount Lafayette. The thermometer of labor federations and trade unions. registered 86 at the Crawford House, and The son of an artillery officer of high on our arrival at the little stone "Tiptop House" it was freezing. Our party remained overnight and was called in the School and Brasenose College, Oxford. morning in time to see a magnificent suning down toward the Twin Mountain House. the crown in important cases, such as Only two of that party are now living- the Venezuelan arbitration and the peer-Dr. John Merritt, of Brooklyn, and the age claims, he became assistant secre-EDWIN A. STUDWELL. South Salem, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1911.

# PLEA FOR SIGNS AT CROSSINGS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: When some of the laity write for the papers it is frequently in this strain: "I cessful in settling as many as a hundred thought I heard a noise last night. It must labor disputes. At fifty he has become have been Commissioner Edwards's gang. a necessary man in regulating the rela-Please abolish the department at once or sooner, Oslerize 'Bill' and cremate all the

weary way, looking in the direction where the protection of human life, it is a won- of least resistance. He is a patient listhe ship should come and end the conun- der that not even a whisper has been heard tener and reserves his judgment for

It is generally known that on the cross owners were. "But why don't they have bound approaching these "fire streets" stop putes between employers and trade made that the torture would be resumed sand daily visitors a great deal of delay, trust him because in the Lancashire cotvexation and danger to life are caused because there are no signs to indicate these particular streets.

however-for American chewing gum. The South Side." These would be an indication ers are convinced that they have a United States Consul at Bangkok, Siam, to the regular and "green" motormen as reports that "the advance of Western civ- well, who often thoughtlessly run past tlations with the various sections of the ilization and manners in Siam has led to a these streets, especially when in a hurry to decrease in betel chewing, and an attempt see their loved ones. They would also be influence mainly on the side of the workhas been made to introduce American chew- danger signals to horse traffic and the ers and has enabled the leaders to obgum as a substitute. The demand for thousands of automobiles, and prevent tain substantial advantages in wages, From a selfish motive-which, of ing houses, which show for the last six of American exports to Slam." Writing of course, is out of the question here-one the disgusting betel chewing habit, the con- damage suit (and there are many of them)

corresponding week a year ago, while imports for the same time show a loss of \$345,000. We have a large trade balthose who formerly said "See Naples and

New York, Aug. 26, 1911.

# DR. DEVINS' FUNERAL TO-NIGHT important consideration when, after a

Held in Brooklyn Church.

# Services for Children's Friend To Be

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, editor of "The New York Observer" and manager of The Tribune Fresh not paying any tax on the tips they gath- Air Fund, who died last Saturday, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel reports, "an order has now been issued of the Central Presbyterian Church, Brookthat hereafter the conductors shall pay lyn, the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson officiattips. There are 3,886 tramway conductors in and the Rev. Charles Stelzle, of the Labor go to it against their will, and yet Vienna, so that the state will collect the Temple, will assist Mr. Carson. President magnificent sum of 1984 (\$3,820) a year as Calvin H. French of Huron College also will be present.

The burial will be at the convenience of the family and will take place in Brookside workers the exhibition of the solidarity Cemetery, Englewood, N. J.

### Motors to Beverly Church in Rain, Dr. Pierce Preaching. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 27.-President

Taft enjoyed a complete rest to-day, Mrs. Taft, motoring in from Paramatta "Howitt's Journal," London, G. B., 1847, I U. S. G. Pierce, chaplain of the United In the afternoon, in spite of the over-

cast skies and the steady fall of rain, he took a short automobile ride. To-night brought out H. D. Taft, a brother of the Paramatta.

# DUKE PLANS TENANT FARMS

### Rich Scotch Landlord Owns Large Tracts in Canada for Purpose. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- The Duke of

outherland, one of the wealthiest landlords Scotland, accompanied by Lord Desbor-Catania, on the way to the Great Lakes. The duke has purchased large tracts of and in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia to establish tenant farms of the English sort in Canada. POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

# From The Albany Argus.

Massachusetts, having Governor Foss in office, is being congratulated upon having only a one-year term for its governors. But if it had a longer one, it might be more careful in choosing them.

# NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. They are talking of enforcing courtesy in New York, especially during the Bridge rush. Something of this kind seems neces-ary at times, even outside of New York.— hristian Science Monitor.

"Come to New York," says an exchange of that city. "We have more different ways of getting your money than any other city in the United States." Yes, and less squeamish concerning methods, too.—Phildelphia Inquirer.

The fact that a sterling actor has been aughed out of New York because he at-empted to give serious classic drama is no listrace to the actor. But it does speak rolumes for the city that flocks to "show it!" shows.—Providence News.

New York City consciences are becoming seared. Only \$824 has been received as contributions to the conscience fund this year. In 1996 a total of \$25.765 was received. Then it fell to \$92 in 1997, and \$400 was passed in last year.—Albany Argus. cisive intervention. The law will need

# THE STRIKE SETTLER

# Processes of Conciliation-More Power Needed.

The "strike settler" is a title of more

distinction than any number of deco-

London, August 18.

rative letters. Mr. George R. Askwith, of the Board of Trade, has won it by his success in adjusting the grievances of organized labor; and there may be an addition to it in the form of "rescuer of the starving poor" in consequence of his achievements in bringing first time in fifty years Mount Washington to an end the labor revolts of the mewas ascended on horseback."

A party of eight well known residents of tropolis. He is one of the most modest We left the little house by raif, go- years ago. After serving as counsel for tary of the railways department of the Board of Trade and finally controller general of the commercial, labor and statistical section. As arbitrator, or conciliator, he has been remarkably suctions of capital and labor.

The secrets of Mr. Askwith's efficiency

as the "strike settler" are primarily a

conciliatory temper and a barrister's

speaks with lucidity and authority. With all his accomplishments and powton controversies and in the seamen's, firemen's, carters', dockers' and railway The writer would suggest that our tran- servants' revolts he has shown himself hours and conditions of labor. To him are they indebted for the triumphs re-

corded in their manifesto.

Mr. Askwith's popularity with trade Our subway friends, whose motto is "For unions is easily explained. As a peacecatechu and the areca nut make up the the Brotherhood of Man"-not to mention maker he meets the demands of organmaterial used in betel chewing. This habit the women-have idealized this idea with ized labor more than half way. He is ant smile under his drooping mustache, and with a delicate lisp which enables After your valued paper has caused these him to give a soft answer to every comsigns to be erected, all will marvel how plaint. He can be squeezed into recomwe ever managed to exist 419 years without mending sweeping concessions to emand other prophylactic appliances adopted, handed from a conference at the Board die" will now say "See New York and live." of Trade, and the substantial gains ob-J. CONGER BRYAN, M. D. tained through his intervention enable them to recruit their organizations with thousands of new members. This is an protracted period of inaction, old members are disheartened and fall out. Less cause have the masters than the men for gratitude to Mr. Askwith; and yet they respect his motives and do not venture to decline his invitations for conferences, although they lose their cases when they enter into negotiations with him. The conciliation branch is a rough and ready substitute for public opinion. Neither The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard masters nor men are under obligation to

neither the one nor the other can vent-

In the strike of the London transport

of the various sections of the Labor Fed-

ure to stay away.

eration was startling. Dockers, lighter-PRESIDENT HEARS OWN PASTOR men, carmen, coal porters and other allied bodies of workers had their own grievances, and they agreed that there should be no settlement for any single group without satisfaction all around. Employers were confronted with the cumulative force of the resistance of This morning he attended church with eighty thousand workmen who had determined to stand by one another as the most practical method of enforcing their own demands. Masters were overweighted in this struggle and compelled to make the concessions which the "strike settler" advised. Possibly they consoled themselves with the reflection that in the long run they would be able to dispense with men and to enforce economies with superior mechanism; but President, who will spend a week at for the moment they were outmanouvred and defeated. While the balance of power had been upset by improved facilities of organization, the interests of the community were disadvantageously fected. The port of London was scaled against commerce; food supplies were cut off and the cost of living was nearly doubled, and the industrial activities of the metropolis were partially paralyzed. ugh and Lord Charles Beresford, passed The labor leaders, while organizing & the St. Lawrence River to-day in the successful campaign for a large body of Duke of Sutherland's seagoing yacht the workmen, had struck at the vital interests of the community, and were in a position to do incalculable harm unless speedily and effectively restrained.

The brilliant success of the Federation, if repeated on a larger scale, will raise the question of strengthening the conciliation branch of the Board of Trade and of arming it with more effective powers of intervention in struggles which affect the main body of consumers and workers. At present its functions are purely voluntary. It is without adequate resources for industrial crises. There is a permanent arbitration tribunal with panels of representative employers, workmen and chairmen from which arbitrators can be chosen, and in any emergency Mr. Askwith can offer his services as a mediator, and if no objection be raised can do what he can to make peace. There is no obligation on the part of employers or employed either to accept his services or to have recourse to arbitration. These pacific processes are optional. Neither capitalists nor trades unionists can be com-The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is working nightly in New York catching and destroying homeless cats. One night's haul numbered 896, and the cats weren't all caught, even then.—Boston bodies of workmen as the Transport Federation it may become necessary in the public interest to arm the "strike settler" with authority for rapid and de-